Vera

Vera, Sept. 27.- "Set your affections on things above, not on things of the earth."- Col. 3:2.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson and Mr. Eddie Morris, of Richmond.

Miss Mazie Harvey and Miss Marguerite Gilliam attended a Chevrolet banquet in Roanoke on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey and Harriette, and Mr. Eddie Morris visited in the home of Mrs. Willie Moses Sunday.

The farmers are having beautiful weather for saving their crops.

Right many around here expect to attend the Richmond fair on Wednesday.

CONTENTS CHANGED TRUCK

Jacksonville, Fal.- Everett G. Lain's pickup truck was in a collision which shattered the twelve gallons of bleach in the truck. Lain was unhurt but the inside of the truck turned white.

Sawed UP Wood for Sale

Can pick up at our yard, or we will deliver.
$3.00 cord on the yard
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2 Miles North of Town.

Clover Hill

Clover Hill, Sept. 27.- Mr. C. L. Johnson, who has been on the sick list for the past few weeks, and Mrs. Johnson, had the following visitors on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Moorman Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Tuck and two sons, David and Ryland, Jr.; Troy East, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Johnson, Mr. Bill Tanner, all of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Garrett and three daughters, Wanda, Linda and Mabel, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and three daughters, Kitty Grey, Doris Anne, and Celene, of Shipman. Also the following local people: Messrs. George and Watt Abbitt, John Cole, and Evrod Conner; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnosn and daughter, Elizabeth; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conner.

Visitors Sunday and through last week of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanenkrat were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanenkrat and daughter, Judy, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Bolden McCormick and daughter, Maureen, and the Rev. and Mrs. Randolph Hite, of Spout Spring; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Richardson and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wheeler and children, Louise and David; Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Dora Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ashworth and children, Alice Gay, Lois and Tommy; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hanenkrat and son, Frankie; Messrs. Billy Hubbard, J. P. Johnson, Elmer Beamer, Michael Wallace and also Mr. and Mrs. Cole Arrington and daughter, Jean; Mr. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cyrus and daughter, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Buckner, Miss Carolyn McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conner, Mrs. Dan Hamilton and son, David, and Mrs. Grace Pierce. These people and many others gave Mr. and Mrs. Hanenkrat a "Card and Dime Shower" on their 62nd wedding anniversary. 170 cards were received and 277 dimes; also numerous other gifts.

Attending the State Fair in Richmond Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. T. M. Richardson and family; Mrs. Jessie Carwile, Mrs. Rebecca Carter and Mrs. T. R. Richardson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barrett and daughter, Louella, of Altavista, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Vaughan and son, Joe, of Spout Springs.

Among those from here present Sunday for a reunion of the Smith and Evans families at Sunny Brook Farm in Bedford County were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Bessie Smith, and Mr. and Mrs Richard Smith.

Mrs. Elliott Torrence and Mrs. Bernard Richardson were joint-hostesses on Friday night at a Household Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torrence. Games were played and refreshments served. Many useful and lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Ferguson and daughter, Pat, attended a shower for Mrs. Clayton Trent in Lynchburg Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Trayolr, of Lynchburg visited the Fergusons Sunday.

Mrs. S. B. Kidd was notified last week of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Eugene Norris, of Glade Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Kidd motored to Glade Springs Thursday and Mrs. Kidd remained to be with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman and Mrs. W. L. Turnes spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Gilliam and Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Gilliam, of Farmville.

The Clover Hill News is always glad to receive and report news of farm animals, as we feel this is of special interest to our men readers. So it is with great pleasure that we announce that a Guernsey cow belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Covington has presented her owners with twin Angus calves.

Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Mitchell left Monday for their new home in Lynchburg. We wish them much happiness and success in life.

ABBITT OFFERS FREE BOOKLETS

A valuable question and answer publication on the Communist threat to America is being offered free of charge to residents of the Fourth District by Representative Watkins M. Abbitt.

The publication entitled, "100 Things You Should Know About Communism" was prepared by the House Un-American Activities Committee as a guide to the dangers of Communism and its efforts to infiltrate the American way of life.

Representative Abbitt said he felt the booklet is of valuable help, particularly to students of government and current events, as it gives reference material on all aspects of the Communist menace.

Copies of the booklet may be obtained by writing to Representative Abbitt, Room 1008, House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

FALLS TWICE, LIVES

Philadelphia, Pa.- Slipping from a 100-foot high scaffold, Rubin Boyance, 33-year-old painter, plunged toward the ground workers on construction of a Delaware River Bridge. After falling about 30 feet, he managed to grasp a dangling rope and workers above began to haul him back up. Just as he neared the catwalk, he slipped again. This time there was no rope and he fell, screaming toward the earth, into a taut piece of tarpauling which ground workers had improvised as a safety net. A hospital said his injuries were minor.

The Public Health Service has expressed concern at the marked rise in diphtheria cases in the last few weeks.

Richard D. Robinson

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Rock Hudson in
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Gary Cooper in
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Rocky Lane in
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Also Glenn Ford in
Appointment in Honduras
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — October 5-6
Virginia Mayo-Jack Palance in
The Silver Chalance

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For Complete Eye Care Consult Your EYE PHYSICIAN Then See Your
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A.H.S. Newscast

By Peggy Wooten

Hello there! So much more can happen in a week at A. H. S. than you realize, that I'm just bubbling to tell you everything that has happened since I saw you last.

First, our annual editors, Carol Myers and Mary Walker Evans, along with Ottie Conner, Lewis McDearmon, Alice Ashworth and Buddy Poe made a trip to Lynchburg to sell ads for the '56 yearbook. They reported a most ssuccessful trip. Look out, merchants of Appomattox, you're next on their list!

The bus captains and flagmen held their first meeting last week for the purpose of discussing the Daily Attendance Sheet. Much credit should be given to the bus captains and flagmen for their efforts and interest in this most important job of safety for us all.

We have added quite a few new names and faces to our faculty. They are Mrs. Robert McClenny, Mrs. Joyce Wingfield Curoke, Mr. C. G. Godwin, and Mr. J. L. Byrd, Jr. We welcome each of you to A. H. S.

News is around that we will get our pictures taken soon. The date set is October 5. Let's all look our best that day because these pictures will go in our yearbook.

The English 12 students have been making quite a few speeches since school started. Mrs. Gilbert says she has found numbers of good speakers among her "Dignified Seniors." If anyone needs a good speaker in a rush, apply at Room 9.

Our J. V.'s played an excellent game with Altavista, and won, 6 to 0. Keep up the good work, fellows!

There have been two new courses added at our school. They are Distributive Education and Diversified Occupations. In these new courses the student comes to school half the day and works half the day.

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Clubs sent representatives to Bedford Sunday afternoon, for a workshop. This workshop was held to acquaint the members with the clubs' duties and to plan this year's work. Those attending were Peggy Henry, Mary Walker Evans, Tommy O'Brien, Ann Evans, Betty Mitchell, Shawn Mabley, Sam Kerr, Buddy [...] their advisor, Dr. Carl A. [...]

The S. C. A. had charge [...] chapel program yesterday. [...] were led by Shawn Mabley [...] Peggy Wooten. Following [...] is McDearmon and Bill [...] ed about the plans of the [...] for the new year.

Were you at the football [...] last Friday night? No? [...] missed a lot of good football [...] those boys were really on [...] Alton Smith and Robert [...] ed the touchdowns for the [...] bringing the final score [...] Appomattox High School [...] justly proud of its football [...] The boys will play Altavista [...] morrow night at the App[...] Ball Park. Be sure to come [...] see this game.

This is all for now, but [...] A. H. S. will still be bubb[ling] [...] more exciting news; so I'll [...] then.

Peggy.

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1950 CHRYSLER Windsor, 4-dr. sedan, one owner.
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1951 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander 4-dr. Sedan.
1950 FORD Custom 2-dr. Sedan.
1950 CHEVROLET 2-dr. Fleetline

Used Trucks At Sensational Savings
1951 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Truck. Clean.
1950 FORD Pickup, 6 cylinder.
1952 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8.
1949 FORD V-8 Truck. 2-ton, 2-speed, long wheel base, new paint.

MOSES MOTOR COMPANY
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In Fashion Now

[...]onderful idea for the brisk [...] is the knitted sheath [...] in the smart new color, cog[nac]. Cognac is a perfect complement [...] Cognac and black are used [...] by the leading fashion de[signers] [...] this fall. A Chesterfield [...] breasted coat with the neat [...] velvet collar will be [...] suited to almost any fashion [...] which may come up.

[...] wools from France have [...] look somewhat like [...] tweed. It is built up [...] nubs of strong color. Giant [...] tweeds are fashion news [...] intricate mixture of bright[...] thread give brilliance and [...] many loose tweeds. Needle[...] wools and fabrics of note [...] mostly in the more expensive [...]

[...] noted men's clothing stylist [...] olive green flannel may [...] the new color to replace [...] blacks and browns. Some[...] olive is added to a stan[...] shade in the form of a subtle [...] stripe or combined with other [...] like brown, onyx or charcoal [...] a striking multitone effect.

[...] hosiery dark stockings and [...] black stockings are being [...] by the manufacturers for [...] wear. One ad stated that [...] and subtle sithouette is [...] in the costume right down to [...] with stockings of the same [...] Dark stockings and colored [...] have never made a hit [...] America.

STYLE 571-576
A smart black or grey nusuede. Peaked vamp wrapped in grosgrain ribbon and fastened by a rhinestone button. 2.98

STYLE 371-374-378
Twin buttons stud the vamp. The whole effect is young an[d] [...] In black suede, red leather or black leather. 2.98

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The Times-Virginian

COMMISION INTENSIFIES FISH MANAGEMENT EFFORT

The Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has greatly intensified its efforts in fish management in recent years. New procedures are tested and adopted when found advantageous. Administrative work pertaining to the fresh water game fish of the state is carried out by a well-staffed fish division which is being added as as money become available. The division is headed by G. W. Buller.

There are revenues arising from apportionment to the states of the Dingell - Johnson Federal Fund which comes from a 10 per cent Federal excise tax on sport fishing equipment, which aids greatly in the Commission's fish development and management program.

The fish division operates four large hatcheries and an effective trout rearing station at Montibello, where trout are brought as fingerlings and kept until of proper size for stocking in the public trout waters. This rearing station, which is in effect an adjunct of the main trout hatchery, saves many miles in transportation of legal-sized fish in stocking the streams.

The trout hatchery near Marion, in Smyth County, is devoted to the hatcing and rearing of brook and rainbow trout. It is generally regarded as one of the most efficient trout hatcheries in the nation.

The large hatchery near Front Royal is devoted to the production of smallmouth bass, longear sunfish and daphnia, which is widely used as a component of the foods fed to the fish at several of the hatcheries.

A second hatchery seven miles from Marion is used for rearing smallmouth bass, rock bass and lonfear sunfish. This large hatchery also hatchery also includes a unit for raising brook and rainbow trout, augmenting the output from the Marion trout hatchery. Proximity of these two hatcheries saves much money by avoiding duplication of supervisory services.

There is a tremendous output of largemouth bass, bluegill bream and crappie from the large hatchery near Stevensville in Keng and Queen County.

The impoundments are to be checked to see if year-round fishing is helping the harvest, and brush shelters will be introduced in some ponds as a means of concentrating fish and making their easier to harvest.

Many ponds will be drained, not only to gain information on their carrying capacity and the size composition of existing popualtions, but with a view to so manipulating these populations as to bring about better fishing. Introduction of pickerel in some of the ponds will be tested as an auxiliary predatory species.

Survey of the streams in the western part of the state is a project of the technicians in that area as a means of finding out what the present production is, and to evaluate present stocking policies with a view to developing better methods. Things to be found out are present reproductions of spawning fish under natural conditions, temperature of the waters, stream flow, and presence of suitable cover.

Studies of locations for stream improvement projects will be carried on and the technicians will follow through on the effectiveness of present experiments with in-season stocking of some of the streams within closed sections of streams that are being daily fished by the anglers.

Also in the program are studies of accessibility to the fishing waters and possibilities of estabilshing additional points of access, and the revision and addition to present maps showing location of posted waters and waters that are open to public fishing.

Extensive use is contemplated in all fish studies of the microscope as a means of determining age and the rate of growth of the various game fish species. Creel census and tagging will continue to be used as an effective help in finding out many pertinent facts regarding existing fish populations.

William and Mary loses to Navy, 7 to 0.

PAYMENTS MADE TO INSURANCE BENEFICIARIES

Payments to living policyholders in Virginia from their life insurance companies were $42,748,000 in 1954, which was 54 per cent of the year's total life insurance benefit payments to the families of this state, the Institute of Life Insurance reports. These payments were in addition to $35,907,000 of death benefits paid to the families of this state and compare with payments of $35,372,000 to living policyholders the year before. The "living benefits" include matured endowments, disability benefits, annuity payments, cash surrender values paid out and dividends to policyholders.

"The use of life insurance policy dollars for the policyholders' own living needs has increased materially in recent years," Holgar J. Johnson, Institute president, commented. "More and more families have been setting up life insurance programs which call for specific living benefits as well as the basic death benefits. These living benefits have now become an important part of the flow of life insurance funds to American families. For the country as a whole, nearly $3,000,000,000 is now going to living policyholders annually as benefit payments."

Last year the total of all payments to policyholders and beneficiaries in this state amounted to $78,655,000.

PUBLIC IS MORE PLANTING MINDED

Each year our country becomes more planting minded, as the values of trees and shrubs are more widely recognized, says the American Association of Nurserymen.

Since the war home planting has increased about 10 per cent annually. In the same period, factory landscaping has made an overall increase of approximately 300 per cent. Added to these totals recently is a large volume of community and highway landscaping. Annual planting of trees and shrubs is reported to the tune of over $600,000,000, an all-time high. It all sums up to a more beautiful and valuable America. Moreover, the annual plantings are accumulative as they grow for many years.

Real estate interests now consider landscaping an important factor in the sale of homes since homes sell faster and mortgage values are higher when the home property is attractively landscaped. Unprecedented home building and the trend toward suburban living has been a major factor in the increase.

REBUILDING AMERICA'S FIRST FACTORY, ON JAMESTOWN ISLAND

Jamestown, Va.- Albert Quentin Bell, a tall, affable Englishman with a drawl that's a blend of Yorkshire and the North Carolina Banks, might be called a present-day link between Sir Walter Raleigh's Roanoke Island colony and the later, permanent settlement here at Jamestown.

Al Bell will tell you that the two historic spots are linked in his own mind by his curious and inexplicable attraction to the coastal region where Sir Walter's adventures, and those who carried out his dream of settling the New World, landed and won immortality.

Hel'll tell you this while fragrant oak chips fly from the axes of his crew at Glasshouse Point near here. The 59-year-old Bell has been called up from Manteo, N. C., to supervise reconstruction of America's first factory— Jamestown's "glasshouse" of 1608.

Glass Crafts of America, Inc., a group of 12 midwestern firms specializing in handmade glass, is financing the reconstruction in cooperation with the National Park Service. The primitive factory will be operated by costumed glass blowers during the Jamestown Festival of 1957.

"We are lucky to have Mr. Bell for the job," says Stanley W. Abbott, superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park. Though Al Bells says, "I've done everything and nothing," he is an expert in timber construction in the manner of the 1500's and 1600's.

From bent tree trunks weighing two tons, his axemen are hewing "crunks" or "cruks," the main supports for the glass-furnace shelter. These huge timbers will be fastened together at one end, with the curve of the timber outward, then raised in a type of A-frame construction that was common for barns and other outbuildings in seventh-century England.

The furnaces will be made of boulders, probably from the James River, and will consist of one for firing pots or crucibles, another for preliminary fusion of sand and for annealing (cooling) glass objects, and a third for actual melting of the glass.

The boulder - foundations of the original glass furnaces, built during the governorship of Captain John Smith in 1608, have been found on Glasshouse Point. A separate shelter, not designed for an antique look, will protect these original stones for exhibition near by.

Al Bell was born in Leicestershire, but his father moved the family to Yorkshire when the son was a year old. The elder Bell was an employee of a large estate. He had a mechanical turn of mind and looked after the early automobiles that were coming into fashion among the gentry.

Young Albert had plenty of time to observe the "cruck" construction that survives around Welton, near Hull, where he was brought up.

"In the old days, when the lord of the manor cut timber, he took the straight trunks for his perosnal use or sale and used the bowed limbs. . the crooked ones. . in his barns and other outbuildings," Bell says. "That is the origin and essential of 'cruck' construction."

This construction was used in the buildings at Jamestown, according to the accounts of Captain John Smith, and it is a good guess that it went into the glasshouse, but that is a matter of conjecture, since no evidence of the shelter has been found by the archeologists.

To say that Al Bell is a versatile man is putting it mildly. He took up oil paintings as a hobby several years ago, and now he is experimenting with a chord organ. "It's just as I say," he added, watching the chips fly, "I've done a bit of everything . . and I've been happy at it."

VETERAN SCHOOLING

Veterans starting school this fall under the Korean GI Bill can avoid financial troubles by taking along enough money of their own to see them through their first two months of training, Veterans Administration said.

Under the law, it takes about two months for their first GI allowance checks to reach them, VA explained. Once the allowances start coming, they will cover every month of training completed, as long as veterans make sure their schools file monthly attendance certificates with the VA.

VA explained that under the Korean GI Bill, a veteran receives a single GI allowance check to cover each month of training. With the help of that check, he must meet all of his own training expenses —tuition, books, fees, supplies and the like. VA does not make separate payments to schools.

For veterans in school full-time under the Korean GI Bill, the monthly allowance rates are $110, with no dependents; $135 with one dependent, and $160, with more than one dependent.

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